## OFFICIAL McGILL JEWELLERY

STUDENTS are reminded that we regularly stock a wide variety of McGILL EMBLEMS in many styles. Our Jewellery manufactur-ing department is always glad to submit for consideration, prices and designs for any new pieces which may

Sketches and quotations can be furnished for special Fraternal pine

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED - PHILLIPS SQUARE



A Brand New Arrival of Silk and Serge Dresses, Newest Styles . . . Most Charming Bodice Effects. Regularly priced \$22.50 to \$70, offered at

# 20% Discount

Quality Clothes at Small Cost

# FAIRWEATHERS' LIMITED

St. Catherine Street at Peel Street

Toronto

MONTREAL

65 VICTORIA STREET THREE DEPARTMENTS: I-GENERAL CONTRACT 2-HOUSE BUILDING

3-ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS Our General Contract Department is the big end of our business, Recent work carried out by this Department includes large opera-

tions for the following owners:

Bell Telephone Co., Canadian In gersoll Rand (3 Contracts), and Walter Blue Factory in Sherbrooke, and Canadian Cottons, Cornwall, Acadia Sugar Refinery (2 bldcs.: Dartmouth, N.S.; Bank of Montreal, Brantford, Ont.; Mr. Francis McLennan's residence, near Quebec; Canadian Hart Accumulator Co., Ci. Johne, P.Q.; Gananeoue Spring and Axle Works, Gananoque, Ont.; Belding Paul Corticelli, Limited; Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co.; St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery. Loyola College (3 Bidgs.); Toilet Laundry Co., Mentreal Baby and Foundling Hospital, Edward Seventh School, Gault Bros., Ltd., and Williams Mfg. Co., all in Montreal.

# S. Hyman Limited TOBACCONISTS will be glad to welcome the

561 ST. CATHERINE WEST 340 ST. CATHERINE WES 173 ST. JAMES STREET

**ORIGINAL** GENUINE



Invigorating. The Food-Drink for All Ages - Righly Nutritions and Convenient Rich milk, with malted grain extract, in powder form—dissolves in water—more healthful than tea or coffee. Used in training athletes. The best diet for Infants, Growing Children, Invalids,

and the Aged. It agrees with the weakest digestion. Ask for "HORLICK'S"—All Chemists, Hotels, Calés and Stores.

Don't travel without it. Also keep it at home. A lunch in a minute.

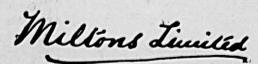
In Lunch Tablet form, also, ready to eat. Convenient—nutritious.



# FINE PURE WOOL

Choose something of COMFORT and SERVICE for your soldier friend. It is not too late to mail a GIFT to the boys training in England. JAEGER WOOL GOODS are welcomed and appreciated by all.

Cardigans, Sweaters, Mufflers, Slippers, Pyjamas, Shirts, Gloves and Caps, Camel Hair Blankets and Sleeping Bags.



326 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST (Opposite Goodwin's).

# CAPT. JOHN COLLINS THE IDOL OF SIXTH

Famous Training Officer of the Universities Companies is a Versatiie Man.

In days to come, when the sane ordered life of Peace replaces the present nightmare, there will be many an evening in home and club, over the camp-fires beside the trails and rivers given to recollections of the epic fascinating days of the Great Adventure. Among the men who have seen it through with the little red tabs of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on their shoulders, one name will recur in many a story, all of which may not be authentic, but all of which reflect the personality of one of the most whimsical and delightful

The "Originals" of that great unit are extremely proud of many things -they have the small numbers from of digits that now denote a soldier: now attached to Headquarters of the they have their memories of St. Eloi Canadian Army Corps in France, afand Second Ypres, and what General ter-several months' service with the French said to them when they came Engineers. He enlisted as a sapper in But the Universities Companies have to his present rank through consistent at least the boast that they have good work. He writes that he has had known Captain John Collins, and the dinner in France with his father, Capt. knowing has been a memorable thing. Andrew Macphail, Arts '88, Med. '91, For as the Companies have arrived in England, seething with undergraduate bulance. spirits, chuck to the brim with a tremendous amount of military fervor, they have been taken in hand, pleaded they have been taken in hand, pleaded with, prayed with, cursed, exercised, remodelled, encouraged and finally sent to France as men grown sensible to their work and sturdily ready for the doing of it. And that great gentleman, Captain Collins, has overseen each process and, as he will even sometimes admit himself, occasionally has looked upon his work and found

At some time in the remote past, Captain Collins came out of Ireland, but the whence and the when of his coming are unknown to those that ome under him. He has supervised the training of Patricia drafts since May, 1915, and gives him elf unreservedly to each of them, only to be inexhaustively replenished when the next one arrives. No draft is ever mediocre, and just a transitory assemblage by whom he is merely doing his duty. As Captain Collins informs them at the fag end of many a dreary afternoon, they are quite the equal of any that have gone before, and at the same time they display a There is no half-praise, half-blame; ter, and gives even the rawest recruit true grip of that queer, perverted also payed well for McGill. thing that is known as "discipline."

A description of Captain Collins is A. A. is due Fisk and Binmore, the to say that those who have known whimsical, and a slow definite forefinger punctuating his soft Irish speech. His quips and epigrams have been innumerable, and many of them were unable to score. will be classic while a man of the Universities Companies remains. He is a distinct personality, and if the right man ever puts him in a book, evpurpose that comes only to the man The line-ups were as follows: whose heart is in his work. Capt. Col- M.A.A.A. man of the Universities Companies hopes that he is there for the duration

00000000000000000

TORONTO REALLY HAD TO COMPLIMENT McGILL FOR ONCE. O

It is seldom that Toronto pays a compliment to McGill, but after a survey of the menu at the McGill Union, it simply had to come. "The 'Varsity" refers to the meals as "filling 'Varsity men with an ardent longing" and to the menu as "an unparalleled festivity," and for once "the 'Varsity" is right. De McGill men realize fust what advantages the Union has to offer? If 'Varsity men can realize them, surely McGill men can, and can show their appreciation in the most striking manner by making for the Union when they fee! hungry. THEY ARE SERVING NINE HUNDRED MEALS A DAY AT

00000000000000000

HIS SETH BIRTHDAY Mr. Matthews, the caterer at the Union, is celebrating his 55th birthday to-day, although he doesn't look selected this time for affording entera day over forty. Certain of the Un-tainment to the students. Probably ion officials are arranging a celebra- the arrangements are hot wholly untion in his honour this afternoon. Mr. known to many of the readers of this Matthews has seen much of the world notice, but everyone should come and since he was rocked in a cradle over enjoy the fun, as well as the benefit

### NOW AT HEADQUARTERS.



Lieut. Macphail, a graduate of Mc-Gill of the class of Arts '14, and a now with No. 6 Canadian Field Am-

Teamwork Deciding Factor in Game.

FISK STAR OF THE MATCH.

Gregor in Goal, Best Men on McGill Team.

colossal stupidity that he finds to be M. A. A. A. team. Although beaten, poorer classes are given better condianparalleled since Biblical times, they made their opponents go some to tions of life, and are made equals so do it. The game was interesting right far as possible. Free hospitals, asywith an indescribable freshness of through, in view of the fact that no lums, and philanthropic societies are imagination and richness of synonym, scoring was done during three of the on every side. he flits from encouragement to cen- periods. However, in the period that sure and back as easily as a pianist the scoring took place, M. A. A. A. runs a scale. He convulses his squads made a rush for the game, and won and returned to his own country to with a terse and wonderful arraign- then. Fisk and Binmore, who starment of some splay-footed recruit who red for the M. A. A. A. team, scored has erred once too often; he talks art, within a short time of the opening of politics, and the possibility of salva- the third period the only three goals problem of walling back their detion to them; he glows with impres- of the game. Had it not been for the sionistic description and returns the splendid showing of our goaler, Macnext minute to reason with his class Gregor, the score might have been as with children. And through it all greater. Right through the entire he forces home the ideas that mat- game he prevented many shots from passing him. Henderson and Lally

impossible. He will be remembered stars of the game. Playing fast right above all else for his anecdotes, and through, they made many charges and these would lose too much in the tell- attempts at the McGill goal. In the ing to be set down here. It is enough third period they started up with such a rush that within several minutes the him will always laugh in their hearts McGill team found some goals scored when they think of him holding forth against them. Fisk scored within two to the rookies, body poised as Napo- minutes of the opening of the period, leon's, head slightly atwist, mouth and Binmore followed with two goals However, after this shortly after. scoring McGill tightened down, and

Although the spectators were few in number, it was a game worth while seeing. The ball travelled from one side, then to the other, and never eryone that reads will know him. For could anybody be sure of the result of the present he is like all the best of the game. A great feature of the M. our race, "carrying on," playing out A. A. A. is their team play, in which the game with all the singleness of they are superior to the McGill men.

lins is a fixture at the base, and every Overton .... goal .... MacGregor Miller .. .. Defence .. .. Lally Burke .. .. Defence .. .. O'Brien Fisk .. ..... Forward ... Henderson Binmore .. .. Forward .. .. L. Henry

> 0000000000000000 TENNIS CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

Members of the Tennis Club O are reminded of the meeting to be held in Room B, Strathcona Hall, at 5.15 this after-

This meeting is the import- O ant Annual Meeting for the O election of officers for the en- O suing year, and members can O O air their views on any matter O they desire to bring up. Don't forget men, at 5.15, Room B, O Strathcona Hall.

0000000000000000

NOVELTY AT DELTA SIGMA. All friends of the college, and students interested in the merry-making at the R. V. C. this afternoon, please remember that the meeting will begin

at two o'clock.

Come punctually, for a slight tardiness on your part may mean that you will miss seeing certain remarkable characters who, rumor tels us, have

of a little recreation from studies,

# DEAN ADAMS SPEAKS TO CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

Interesting Address on "Christianity, Canada, China," by Head of Science Faculty.

"Christianity, Canada, China," was the three-fold subject of an interestng address delivered Sunday by Dean Adams, of the Faculty of Applied Science to the 150 members of the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Dr. Adams said

"Nicolo Polo was the first European o visit China 650 years ago. Each vay his trip occupied three and a half years, whereas now it is accomplished in one month, and a cable travels there in a minute. Kublai Khan, who was Emperor at that time. received him with great pomp and splendour, and entertained him for a to 1,700, instead of the long string well known intercollegiate wrestler, is year, sending him back with the request that he return soon not only with much Western merchandise, but also with 100 missionaries. In a few years Polo did return with his son, out after the memorable 8th of May. the First Canadian Division, and rose who remained at the Chinese court for manners and wealth of the people with such reality and vividness that the book was quite discredited when read by his own countrymen. Yet by its perusal, it is said, Columbus' credulity was aroused, and in his effort to shorten the voyage there, came by the Atlantic and discovered America.

Through the agency of steamers and cables, China had recently been brought very near to the rest of the world, and it was this fact that made it imperative that Canada and every country should study and understand

"We are now passing through the greatest war in the history of manind. The crucial question at stake is -shall the whole world be dominated by one power, or will every nation be left to develop along her own lines in commerce, education, politics, art, etc.? If the Allies are crushed in this crisis, China's future, too, will be ultimately affected.

"We speak of Europe and America as having developed under the in-Henderson at Forward, and Mac. fluence of Christianity. What does this mean? In essence, this means that we know God as our Father, that we are His children, and that every man should do as he would be done by. Christianity has done much for Last night the McGill water polo us. No more slaves are bought or eam went down to defeat before the sold like cattle. All are free! The

> "A Chinese engineer graduated from McGill last year, Mr. G. Y. K. Shem, build canals and railroads for transporting country products to the cities, and to assist in solving the gigantic structive floods. China should have a knowledge of God and His ways of freedom, justice and charity, that she may be an especially strong and steadfast people, thoroughly prepared for her great future.

"Do not judge Christianity by the many evidences of sin about you in Canada. We are still very imperfect, but all the virtues we do possess come from the teachings of Christ. The mind of the Easterner is especially susceptible to Christian teachings, and confidently look forward to the day when Christianity will be developed in China into its purest form, and returned to us in a renewed power that shall be world-wide in its uplifting influence."

000000000000000

#### IS McGILL WILLING TO RANK SECOND TO TORONTO 'VARSITY?

At the University of Toronto, the college dining hall is serv-O ing 900 meals a day. Compared O O with the patronage which is being accorded the Union dining hall at McGill, we are entitled to a good second place. O McGill has never taken sec- O ond place to 'Varsity without a O fight for first place. It is up to the present student body to show to the men who have gone before that the same old fight is still left in McGill. MAKE IT THREE HUNDRED MEALS A DAY AT LEAST!

0000000000000000

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY. 2.00 p.m. -Delta Sigma Society

Meeting. 5.00 p.m.-R. V. C. Basketball.

5.15 p.m-Tennis Club Meeting at Strathcona Hall. 6.15 p.m .- Arts '18 Dinner, at the

8.15 p.m.- Philosophical Society Meeting. 8.15 p.m.-Historical Club Meet-8.15 p.m.-Union House Commit-

COMING.

Nov. 30th - Athletic Association Meeting.

Nov. 30th-American Club Banquet. Dec. 1st-Physical Society Meeting. Dec. 1st-Electrical Club Meeting. Dec. 1st-Nominations close for Students' Council Representatives. Dec. 15th-Union, Informal Dance. 1



Always Popular with Critical Smokers, Because Always Uniform in Quality

# **CIGARS**

"THE UTMOST IN CIGARS"

ARE RECOGNIZED TO-DAY AS THE HIGHEST GRADE CIGAR PRODUCED IN CANADA - IT IS THE CIGAR FOR THE HARD-TO-PLEASE SMOKER

Sold at 10c. Everywhere

L. O. GROTHE, LIMITED,

MONTREAL

# DOMINION

STEAM and GAS COALS **GENERAL SALES OFFICE** 

Montreal 112 St.James St.



Leather Goods

to Students

famontagne Limited BALMORAL BLOCK

413 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

338 Notre Dame Street West MONTREAL, Can. (Near McGill Street)

#### WM. NOTMAN AND SON CLASS PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Medicine, Arts, Science, Law, Macdonald College and Co-operative Theological Colleges.
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS. STUDIOS, 79 UNION AVENUE.

1916



# WOOLLEN WINTER WEAR

SOLID, genuine comfort indoors and out can only be had these nipping days by wearing woollen clothing clothing that offers warmth and comfort as well as ease and freedom of movement-

WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR KNITTED WALTCOATS VIYELLA FLANNEL SHIRTS WOOLLEN HOSE WOOLLEN MUFFLERS WOOLLEN GLOVES

These goods come from the factories of master makers, and you will find by comparison that our prices are attractively moderate.



President.

# MGill @ Daily ANOTHER NEW DRAFT FOR PRINCESS

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS COUNCIL. H. R. Morgan, '17, T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, J. E. McLeod, '17,

F. W. Almond, Med. '19, Circulation Manager. Managing Editor. ASSOCIATE EDITORS. H. C. Bussiere, '19, A. M. Cross, '19, H. B. Church, '17, A. Davis, '19, I. H. Derrer, '17, C. W. Honey, '19, A. S. Noad, '18, A. S. Noad, '18, A. H. Parkhill, '17, D. Klineberg, '19, E. L. Robinson, '19, I. F. L. Brown, '17, REPORTERS. K. P. Tsolainos, '18, A. I. Smith, '19, R. D. Usher, '19, H. L. Gokey, '17, R. L. Weldon, '17, G. J. Cassidy, '20, F. J. Cunningham, '20, J. R. Dunbar, '20, N. B. Freedman, '21, H. Popham, '17. L. Leiter, '21, J. Hannan, jr., '20, J. Hughes, '20, S. J. Usher, '21, Kelly, '19, Lande, '20, Stream, '21, Peterson, '20, M. P Dela Hanty, '17.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF:

Miss May Newnham, '17. Miss Ivadell Hurd, '18,
Editor. Assistant Editor.

REPORTERS. Ella Duff, '18, Roberta Forde, '18, Lois Fowler, '18, Sally Solomon, '18, Elizabeth Monk, '19. Jean. McCullough, '20. Editor in charge of this issue—A. Davis.

#### COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS.

It seems to be a common opinion that a college newspaper is a splendid medium for disposing of one's time without getting any return. The following is clipped from the editorial column of the Universit yof Washington Daily deals with the matter from at least one viewpoint:

Some smug eastern newspaper has taken upon itself the task of berating the college newspapers of the country. The Reed College Quest reprints the editorial, but from its kindness of heart does not divulge the name of the newspaper that played the critic.

"We realize that behind each of these typographically erring sheets there stands a group of extremely serious men, men who lower their grades and lose their meals and sleep over these very neglected issues," the critic says in way of comment, and then he asks himself what are the results. Of course, he is able to answer his own query or he would not have asked, and he goes on glibly, "A little practice which a week's employment on a country daily would equal; a little fame among associates whose approbation is not worth 10 cents at best; a paper which a very few people read and fewer appreciate, and besides this a vast deal of unpaid labor, of trying eye strain, of expense in time and money.'

All of which is very clever, and quite untrue. College newspapers are on the whole better edited, better written and of a neater appearance than the small town daily, which boasts the same circulation. As for the poor grades, over-strained eyes, loss of sleep and neglected meals, these are only the result of an ill-balanced schedule and are the exception rather than the rule. Of course, his statement that a week's experience on a small daily would yield one as much as three "years" on a college publication is ridiculous on the face of it.

College newspapers are no longer an experiment. They are a real agent in the unifying of the conglomerate forces that make up the American university; they serve to instill college spirit in the incoming generations; they are an advertisement of the college they represent. They are here to stay, despite the protests of this self-satisfied eastern journal.

All that the editor of the Washington Daily says is quite true, tion or of inference, and working back- the Alabama Student! And, speakand we might add that right here in Montreal, McGill Daily has been of symptoms and of signs that must characters than Sir William Osler "putting over" a number of "scoops" on the city papers; scoops have been present in the particular himself. which these same papers have copied word for word without giving individual in his declined in an inthe least credit to us for them. Other news articles have met the dividual. By so doing the symptoms same fate. The College newspaper is a fixture we are sure, and if and the signs of disease in whatsoever the eastern paper referred to by the Washington Daily doubts it, its the picture of the actual lesion itself. editor might take a glance over the heap of exchanges which these same college newspapers receive from the publishing offices of their sister universities.

## HONORARY DEGREES.

(University of Washington Daily.)

Universities and colleges throughout the land have long been in the habit of conferring upon eminent men an honorary degree. Whenever a scientist or inventor or literateur produces an especially praise- lectures so-called, this same method forget, while his heroic death we will worthy work, or when he has spent considerable years in the development of a particular field of achievement some institution, or perhaps five or six, dashes into the foreground waving on high some such degree as doctor of laws.

Thomas Edison recently passed under the ordeal of receiving a tionship to other subjects, and what doctor of laws sheepskin from the University of the State of New York, which, by the way, has neither faculty nor students, since it is only an education commission. Elihu Root is the only living man, besides Edison, to be honored by the institution.

Granting that a university or college is really honoring a man who has already fought his way to the top by dint of his own labor in his notes; and so he is stimulated and the application of no other mind but his own, would it not be to think for himself. A didactic lecwise to append his record with some significant degree? Why the as it stimulates or not a man to think. doctor of laws? Why not apply a degree of achievement or a degree of merit? The only argument available for the retention of the doctor of laws degree is that it is customary. And this is no arguithing is learned by heart or by rote, ment; it is simply acquiescence.

The doctor of laws degree means nothing to the man who has brain is an instrument for wor kand flooded our midnights with the brilliance of a cloudless noon, who has caged the golden notes of grand opera in a little box full of much lumber unless there be a definwheels and springs, who has made cookery possible without fire. He lite power to use them. Man, and perought to be marked, if marked at all, with a degree of invention or tive animal; and the object of all edumerit, not one of doctor of laws.

AT THE PRINCESS.

During the engagement of "The O Merry Wives of Windsor," at the O Princess Theatre next week, a special "student's discount" of 25 per cent. O can be obtained any night except Sat- O urday on presentation of a card issued | O by the theatre. A supply of these O held at the Union on Decemcards is in the office of the McGill O ber 15 opens at the Union to-Union, and all students of the Uni- O day. Judging from the num-

versity are urged to make use of them. O ber of enquiries which have "The Merry Wives of Windsor" is O been made and from the gen-Shakespeare's merriest comedy, and O no finer production of the play has O affair, it is likely that there ever been sent on tour. At the head O will be no difficulty in disposof a splendid cast are three names O ing of the 150 tickets which that in themselves guarantee an ex- O have been set aside for the ceptional performance-Tom Wise, o dance. The latter will be in whose Falstaff has been proclaimed whose Falstaff has been proclaimed aid of the McGill Women's Un-by all critics as "the greatest of all of ion, which is engaged in fortime," Constance Collier, who has O played Mistress Ford with Sir Beer- O of the Princess Patricia's Canbohm Tree, both in London and in O adian Light Infantry overseas. this country, and Isabel Irving, the O The price of tickets is two dolmost charming comedienne on the O lars per couple. American stage, whose Mistress Page | 0 is a characterization that delights her 00000000000000000 audiences everywhere.

WORKING ON MUNITIONS. Lieut. D. S. Cole, Sci. 'T4 late maperialaMunitions staff.

# 00000000000000000

SALE OF TICKETS FOR UNION DANCE IS OPENED TO-DAY.

The sale of tickets for the informal patriotic dance to be eral show of interest in the ion, which is engaged in forwarding comforts to the men

JOINS THE FLYING CORPS. Lieut. T. C. Creagan, Arts '15, has London advices.

Lt. Kelly, Sci. '09, Left in Charge of Last Draft for Service Overseas.

Lieut, Kelly left last week in charge of fifty men, who proceeded overseas as reinforcements for the P. P. C. L. I. Mr. Kelly offered his services to help the Company in their training, and made such a good impression with the powers that be in this voluntary work, that he was prevailed upon to accept an overseas appointment with the company. The "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto these. I only urge that in your walk Patricias is made up chiefly of col- first to last the implication of this lege men and their friends. Seven of tradition is a spirit of devotion and the men were qualified as Lieuten- self-sacrifice. And so it is in greatants, but preferred to get overseas er or lesser degree, and through all the n France to winning it here by effi- reads. Luke, you will remember, was ciency in wire pulling. Mr. Kelly also a physician. had with him two qualified cooks, four instructors, and four signallers.

Recruiting is continuing at Molson mit that a lofty spirit inspires it. And well, that you see to it that this in-Hall on the Campus, and as soon as of the many thousands who have sub- formation is accorded. another draft of fifty men is ready it scribed to that oath, from the great will be sent off. There are three ap- Aristotle, the son of the Stygelra phypointments of officers to be made, and sician, through all the dark Middle the qualified men in the ranks. An Calderwood Laird, this grand tradition interesting syllabus of training is being arranged, which ought to be particularly interesting, as both the officers at present with the unit have seen cratic tendencies man is, I trust, more service with the Patricias in France.

THE PRINCIPLES. PRECEPTS AND PRACTICE OM MEDICINE." (Continued from Page 4.)

physician.

age with which, in the face

In this connection, too, I would ask

So this great precept comes down to

us embodied in the quiet unassuming

and unselfish life of charity, devotion

In our own time we remember here

the late Bligh Campbell. Many of

birthright for any mess of pottage.

Concerning the practitioner of Medi-

cine, of whatever nature he be, gen-

eral practitioner or specialist, I can

truly say his days will be full of la-

bour-and also many of his nights.

And that his recompense will not

chiefly be in monies of the realm. Not-

and profession of all. The clergy is

not in it, neither is the lawyer; nor

even the promoter nor the politician.

The chief recompense is, as it ought

would advise each one of you to-

to be, in the work itself, Accordingly

night to anticipate your chief recom-

pense in the satisfaction of the work,

no matter in what remote or incon-

spicuous surroundings, to the best of

your ability well done. The practice

of Medicine so begun is never a dis-

whatever of insufficiency of work-

for have not all our Fathers eater of

which I would ask you to observe.

There are a few rules of practice

In your examination of a patient, be

always thorough. To my knowledge,

far more mistakes are made through

carelessness and unmethodical exam-

ination than are made through ignor-

ance. May I specify two instances.

condition, acute or chronic, in man,

woman or child, as a routine and

the rectum. Again, in any medical

the head to the sole of the foot, al-

appointment.

sour grapes?

There is no danger

III .- The Practice of Medicine.

you will have known him. And his

to duty, and self-sacrifice.

And "An

you to read portions of Oliver Wen-

you a good method of examination, careful, accurate and systematic method. This method you always follow, always employ; only by so doing do you acquire your first-hand knowledge of the evidence of chest disease. These things you do for yourselves, you ac- search out and study the secrets of quire the accurate perception. You palpate a kidney. There is first the sensation of the smooth reniform body between your two hands. You feel this amongst ourselves." To quote again as a sensation, and then you perceive from a manuscript, "in all times the what you feel. It is the perception, the physician has everywhere won adrecognition and definition of the sensation, that you carry with you.

A substantial part of this experimenal method is to acquire definite pic- death, he has done his duty." tures of things. A definite picture in lection of cells. Again, taking an ex- Brown-"Rab and his Friends." It is ample in your histology, you should one of the finest pictures of the rela-Using the microscope as an aid to that exists in literature. Ailie, Tamyour eye-a long eye you may call it mas and Rab. -you see and recognize under low and high powers a liver lobule; and you draw it as you see it. And you carry Brier Bush." The old country physithis picture in your mind. And then cian, who for so many years faithunder Dr. Oertl you study this same fully served his community. While liver lobule in disease. You recognize the departure from the normal of skilful doctor, he was much more than its several parts the morbid histology. this-a man universally respected and You are shown the behaviour of its beloved. A grand character he is, as not say, "I am sick." parenchyma to toxins and infections, Ian Maclaren has portrayed him. and its great liability to metastatic growths. You see all these things, and o you get a picture, a ing working dell Holmes, and also Sir William picture, of disease. An ow, Gentle- Osler's "Equanimities." men, it is only a matt . of imagina- Alabama Student." A fine character ward as it were, to deduce the train ing of to-day, there are few better organ call up in the student's mind oscultate we are projecting into the what you are thunders so loud I sess no shadow of knowledge. organ under examination the picture can't hear what you say-or preach. of the lesion which we gradually discover. So we link together the work of the laboratory and the work of the bedside. They are after all one and the same work. The one is helpless, hopeless, and incomplete without the

All this in a word is the experimental method, and even in systematic may be employed. To my way of remember always, as when mortally thinking the systematic, the didactic wounded his last strength was used lecture should be always of the nature to command his stretcher-bearer. of a demonstration. A demonstration "Look first after the others-I am of approach, the way of approach to a badly hit." subject, a demonstration of its relaleads from it. As far as possible these of Medicine, its great precept, perlectures should be illustrated, for the petuated. eye is so much more receptive and retentive than the ear, at least in the for us to see that we do not forswear greater number of individuals. So here the diagram, the drawing, or the lantern-slide should be continually reture is a success or a failure inasmuch As you see, all this is very far from the printed page or the closely-written note-book. By this method noand the idea of it all is that nothing should be so learned. After all, the not a lumber-room. Mere facts are cation is to direct the recurrent and meaningless "why?" into a definite and reasoned enquiry. I rather object to the term "teaching." It should rather be a leading or directing of the young mind in its forward journey from the known to the unknown. This, after all, is the etymology of the word "education"-a leading out, a leading forward, and this is the Experimental Method.

To quote from the McGill Daily of Wednesday morning, "true education makes for power, gives the greater ability to understand." A good editorial this, and if you have not read it I should advise you to do so. "It is because of this power of understand- In the examination of any abdominal ing, of ability to see the world in a truer light, and with more nearly normal values that the University man, without exception, always examine the educated man, often finds the world a better and a happier place lesion whatsoever, from the crown of side. than his less fortunate comrade.'

ples that I have mentioned in his book, or of notes that have been hast- every patient that you undertake, ily and unthinkingly taken. Nothing, I am often asked by the Senior stuto my mind, is worse than this. By so doing the mere statements of the questions of medical ethics or etichine gun officer of the 5th Canadian been transferred from the Second text are committed to memory, often- quette. Even as the British Consti- atheists. Pioneers Battalion, has left for Ot Canadian Pioneer Battalion to the times without understanding, and they tution, the rules that govern here, the tawa to assume his duties on the Im. Royal Flying Corps, according to so constitute mere debris to clog the rules of procedure and of practice, are mental machinery. The man is worse unwritten. Speaking generally. all

off, almost, than if he did not read at these rules are embraced in the great all. Nothing really should be commit- | golden rule, "Do to others--" ted to heart, save, perhaps, the mulknow the rest. tiplication table. Nothing whatever in any part of your so-called educa- trials and vexations will inevitably be-

tion. There is one exception to this. fall you. In the full strength of your You may, in your downy adolescent great wisdom do not expect to revoyears learn some poetry. You may, if lutionize your world in a day. To you must even try to write it. But your elders in the profession, be at even as the measles, this sentimental least patient and respectful. Reverdisability is soon recovered from ence and respect are not specially con-Again, I say, true education has no- spicuous in America. I have little thing to do with these things. Ra- patience with the young iconoclast; ther than mere information, which is he generally does more harm than so often a nulsance, true education good. In large measure submit yourtrains the man to think, to use his selves to things as they exist, while grey matter-and so makes for power. attempting, of course, as far as in II.-The Precept of Medicine. you lies, to gradually improve them. The Medical profession is to heal Do not kick against the pricks. In the sick. This has been through all saying this I do not mean that you the ages its aim and its tradition. It's are to lose sight of your own ideals great precept may be well expressed, or your own ambitions. Hold fast to

draft that Mr. Kelly is taking to the one of the least of these-" From and conversation you shall not coiceitedly or foolishly offend. A patient wishes to change his phy sician, to secure your services -your wonderful miracle-working services. quickly, and to win their commissions ages, that the History of Medicine It is a free country-he may do so But see to it before you undertake the case, and before you set foot across Some of you of the Fifth Year, all his threshhold, that either by word bayonet fighting and physical training of you, perhaps, will soon be familiar or by letter he inform the old physician of the change. It is perhaps as with the Hippocratic oath. I sub-

Again, you will guard carefully your oath of professional secrecy. Much is told you in confidence, and the famthese will most likely be made from Ages to John Hunter, the son of the ily skeleton often perforce stands naked before you. See to it that you tell no man, and especially no woman. In Bank of Toronto Building rings more or less true. In modern times, perhaps, this spirit is more dealing with a daughter of the house conspicuous, for despite our plutoyou will bear in mind that she comes of age at eighteen, and you may not truly his brother's keeper. And altell even her mother what ails her, ways the chief keeper of his brother body or spirit, save you obtain the has been, is, and always will be-the natient's consent.

The maid-servant in the house is a Sir Thomas Browne, of the Religio continuous pitfall. When she is of age. Medici, a man of great charity, ripbe careful what you say to the misened in wisdom and walking as a phytress. Only may you inform the missician. The great Harvey, who, as tress of her physical ailment after you remember, first demonstrated the you have obtained the domestic's con circulation of the blood, and, after sent. If either the daughter or the his famous work was done, in his last maid-servant be a minor you may letters bids us each and all "ever to take the law into your own hands, and tell the mother or the mistress. Nature by way of experiment, and for I am reminded here of the words of

the honour of our profession to conwisdom uttered by my chief. Dr. Wiltinue mutual love and affection liam Gerdiner. It is applicable to so many things, and so many situations. And the words are these: "The less you say, the less you have to take miration in his own times and from back." The tongue is an unruly memhis own generation by the calm courber, and of all the organs we possess Husband." it is the one that makes for us all the greatest trouble. No physician 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00. Turning rather to the sentimental that I have known was more taciturn your mind's eye of a cell; and - col- side, a fine character is that of John than the late Professor of Medicine. Dr. James Stewart. He was nevertheless a most successful and a most renot only see, but draw a liver lobule. tion between patient and physician spected practitioner of Medicine. His St. Denis Street, Near St. Catherine. phrase was, "Just so! Ah, yes, just so!" His speech usually began and ended here. Many of you will remember that pic-

ture of Dr. McClure in the "Bonnie To conclude, may I wish each one of you success in your profession, both in its study and its produce, the success that comes of work, humble or he was a wise and experienced and renowned, of work well done-until at last each one of you shall see that country the inhabitants whereof shall

#### THAYNE AND FRANKENSTEIN.

Dear Frankenstein,-Humanity will First time in the entire world at have to grope through a labyrinth of error before securing that elusive gem and sketchy way the great tradition assumptions were far from satisfying in Medicine. The great precept which the captious logician; but verily, through all time it has preached. If friend Frankenstein, if brought beit be not a contradiction in terms, this fore a tribunal of Justice, you would precept has been more an example be convicted of passing judgment on While we observe, palpate, percuss, or than a precept. What you do and things of which you appear to pos-

> Modern socialism is a science which anyone may study if sufficiently interested; and it is a pity that men of promise, such as you appear to be, gather their knowledge from prejudiced sources, and then make stale accusations.

It is a fact you cannot shut your noble example during his useful lifeeves to that socialism has had a fartime we will none of us be slow to reaching influence on modern thought. Take our present literature, for instance,-fiction, philosophy, science and poetry,-and you will invariably find the problem of capital and labor discussed. And in the homes of the rich, the poor, the enlightened, the Thus in our own day, and by one uncultured, the same questions arise of our own men, is the fine tradition to some degree. As Nordan says, in his "Conventional Lies," "the rich see written on the walls the phosphores-We inherit this tradition, and it is cent words, 'Meme, Meme, Tekel, Upharsin,' and the poor, conscious of or forsake this great inheritance. That their coming reckoning, stand more in other words, we do not sell our (I am quoting from mem ory.)

> I certainly do not believe the socialists infallible, but I am certain that their economists understand the causes of the inequality of men hetter than anyone else.

I am convinced that profit means unpaid labor, and that wealth, conwithstanding all this I emphatically sisting of unpaid labor, must theresay that it is worth it. Well worth it. fore be contrary to that eternal mor-The game is well worth the candle. In ality which is "in the nature of my opinion it is the greatest game, things." That private wealth is considered moral in our society, and that its attainment is justified, nay, encouraged by our social institutions, is undoubtedly known to you. The Socialists, as I understand, are opposed to this one-sided morality; and with good reason, for they are the victims of such morality.

> Perhaps you know the story of the crane and the fish. An inquisitive boy, seeing a crane snatch a fish out of a pond, asked his all-knowing father who it was that helped the crane to the fish. "Providence," answered the father. The youngster, after a moment's stience, broke forth: "But, father, what about the fish?"

> I have read Marx, Engels, Bebel, Liebknecht, and Prof. Herron, and I could not find any attacks on religion; although they do attack the church, because the church has always helped the state to oppress the poor. Socialism is really a materialistic movement, leaving religion out of the programme altogether. It is the first movement where Catholics, Buddhists, Jews, etc., are fighting side by

Is the non-observance of religious I humbly submit that the Medical ways carefully examine the urine, rites to be considered irreligion? Restudent who applies these two princi- These two simple precautions will member the words of Jesus: "Neither save you from many mistakes. I may at Jerusalem nor at this mountain medical study will acquire thereby a embody the whole matter in the one will men pray, but in spirit and in true education. I vehemently protest statement-Be painstaking, thorough, truth." Such religion can only come against the mere reading of a text- and methodical in the examination of about by the reorganization of society, for how can roses bloom in an unhealthy cellar?

dent, or the recent graduate, as to It is a singular and interesting fact that the Romans called the Christians

Adieu!

PHRYNE.

# PROFESSIONAL CARDS

As a new-comer in any community FOSTER, MARTIN, MANN, MACKINNON, HACKETT

Advecates, Barristers, etc.

GEOFFRION. GEOFFRION

MAISONNEUVE BUILDING. NO. 97 ST. JAMES STREET. VICTOR GEOFFRION, C.R. AIME GEOFFRION, C.R. VICTOR CUSSON, C.R.

McGIBBON, CASGRAIN, MITCHELL AND CASGRAIN CASGRAIN, MITCHELL, HOLT, McDOUGALL, CREELMAN AND STAIRS ADVOCATES, Reyal Trust Building, St. James Street, Montreal Hon! Th. Chase-Casgrain, K.C., Postmaster-General; V. E. Mitchell, K.C.; Chas. M. Holt, K.C.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Ervol M. McDougail, J. J. Creeiman, Gilbert S. Stairs, Pierre F. Casman, Pierre P. Casman, P. Casman, P. Casman, P. Casman, P. Casman, P. Ca man, Gilbert S. Stairs, Pierre F. Cas grain.

Bercovitch, Lafontaine and Gordon,

and MULVENA A. Mann, K.C. C. G. Mackinnon, K.C. E. Martin, K.C. J. T. Hackett G. Foster, K.C. H. R. Mulvena ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING, 2 PLACE D'ARMES.

and CUSSON ADVOCATES, ETC.

Advocates, etc.

ATWATER, DUCLOS and BOND Advocates.

GUARDIAN BLDG., 160 St. Janua St. Albert W. Atwater, K.C. (Consulting Counsel, City of Montreal) William L. Bond, K.C. Charles A. Duclos, K.C. E. G. T. Penny.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY and McMICHAEL

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors.

DOMINION EXPRESS BLDG.,

145 ST. JAMES ST., MONTREAL. Albert J. Brown, K.C., Robt. C. Mc-Michael, K.C., Rennie O. McMurtry, E. Stuart McDougall, Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C., Warwick F. Chipman, Walter R. L. Shanks, Daniel Gillmor.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN, HAGUE, SHAUGHNESSY and HEWARD

Barristers and Solicitors
Merchants Bank Building.
F. E. Meredith, K.C. A. R. Holden, K.C.
H.J. Hague, K.C. Hon. W.J. Shaughnessy
C. G. Heward, H. H. Scott
C. S. Campbell, K.C., Counsel

LAFLEUR, MacDOUGALL, MACFARLANE and BARCLAY

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors. ROYAL TRUST BUILDING.

R.C., Lawrence Mactarlane, K.C., Gregor Barclay, William B. Scott, Hon. Adrian K. Hugessen, FLEET, FALCONER,

PHELAN and BOVET ronto Building
230 St. James Street

Robertson Fleet W. R. Hastings
A. Lafentaine.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

# **PRINCESS**

THIS WEEK-Mats. To-day and Sat.

WASHINGTON SQUARE Players of New York. Presenting their Cleverest One-Act Plays.

TO-DAY. Evening-"Roadhouse in Arden," "In April," "Eugenically Speaking," Miracle of St. Anthony," "Helena's Eves., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.50. Mats.,

# ST. DENIS

Continuous Show from 1 to 11 p.m.

THIS WEEK. "THE BIRTH OF A NATION." for a limited engagement at ST. DENIS PRICES.

Reserve Seat Sale at Lindsay's, and at the Theatre now. Box and Loge Seats, .50, .75 and \$1.

Rest of House-Not Reserved-.10 .15 and 25c. FRENCH AND ENGLISH TITLES.

these prices.

"THESE ARE ST. DENIS DAYS." mas.

Photo - WINDSOR - Plays Cor. Windsor and Dorchester.

> TO-DAY. THE SEPOY MUTINY OF '57.

MARY PICKFORD

"LINA and HER GEESE."

IMPERIAL 4 DAYS, COMMENCING TO-DAY,

"THROUGH THE WALL," A detective drama unequalled stage or screen presentation. the lovers of drama this will appeal more forcibly than any yet shown.

ARTS '19 MEETING.

There was a meeting of Arts '19 yesterday afternon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Aylen reported that the class pin which had been selected was not approved by R. V. C. '19, because of the too prominent position of the word 'Arts." He pointed out that changing the design of the pin would cause too much trouble and expense. He also emphasized the fact that orders for the pin must be handed to the jewellers before the end of this week

## WATCH FOR

"Shadows and Sunshine" FEATURING

**BABY MARY OSBORNE** 

of "Little Mary Sunshine" fame.

Abolbu Production.

CRYSTAL PALACE

Will be Released 23rd November, and booked to be Screened at the following Theatres:

THE CONNAUGHT OUIMETOSCOPE AND GLOBE.

Coming "The WORLD and the WOMAN"

Insiet on your Favorite Movie Theatre Manager Booking "SHADOWS AND SUNSHINE" - Its a Beautiful Photoplay.

Student Headquarters for all College Text Books

> DRAWING MATERIALS FOUNTAIN PENS

Foster Brown Co., Limited

432 St. Catherine St. West

### Mc DOUGALL & COWANS TREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

STOCK BROKERS

PRIVATE WIRES TO NEW YORK, QUEBEC, OTTAWA, WINNIPEG. VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN AND HALIFAX. QUEBEC BRANCH: 116 MOUNTAIN HILL OTTAWA BRANCH: UNI N BAND BLDG., SPARKS STREET WINNIPEG: 438 MAIN STREET.

VANCOUVER: STANDARD BANK BLDG.

ST. JOHN: 58 PRINCE WILLIAM STREET HALIFAX: 185 HOLLIS STREET. 93-95 WEST NOTRE DAME STREET MONTREAL.



Youths' High School Clothes only at Semi-ready Shops, 472 Guy Street.

# WALTHAM WATCH AGENTS Murray & O'Shea

269 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST SEND FOR CATALOGUE

# Cultivating **Native Canadian** Tobacco

Tobacco requires a large amount of care throughout its growth. Constant shallow cultivation is practised after the tobacco plants are set out until they have reached a size where further cultivation would damage the leaves and injure the roots. The plant, in its early stages is liable to injury from the attacks of the tobacco-worm and other parasites which commit great devastation in the crops. To prevent the leading stem from running up too quickly to flower and seed, and so starving the leaves, the top is nipped off with the thumb nail, leaving only nine or twelve leaves on each stem. Later on the suckers or shoots which now make their appearance at the junction of the leaves and about the roots of the plants, are removed. Tobacco is also subject to "firing," a kind of blight causing much injury to the crops. The planter must, therefore, protect his crop against all these possible injuries by proper spraying and cultivating.

All of these different operations take time and cost money, but the increased price which the planter receives for his crop warrants the expenditure and care. Nothing but tobacco cultivated as above enters into

# ROSE QUESNEL Smoking Tobacco

That is the reason why of its goodness and superior smoking qualities. You may have been disappointed in smoking native tobacco, but if you once try Rose Quesnel, you will



# ANOTHER TABLE FOR WOMEN AT LIBRARY

Congestion Caused by Number of Women Students Will Now Be Much Relieved.

It has been found necessary to provide additional table accommodation for women in the Reading Room of ingly a fourth table-namely, the one next beyond those now used by ladies -has been allotted for this purpose. Notice to this effect has been placed on the table in question, and men are requested not to make use of this table until further notice.

The women students of the first power to contribute to the effective working of the University Library if teresting and instructive one. they avail themselves, as far as possible, of the books in the College Library. If they will kindly do this, they will leave the more room for senior students who are obiged to use the University Library; and, since most of the literature required in the first and second years is accessible in the College Library, it is felt that the course above recommended can be

followed without hardship to anyone, Owing to the absence at the front of many of our men, there will, unfortunately, be ample table space for men, even though they be deprived of one table which has previously been at their disposal. It is confidently expected that they will bear in mind the slight change in arrangement, which has been noted above, and will help to make it promptly and quietly oper-

0000000000000000

ARTS '18 DINNER TO-

All the members of Arts '18 O are hereby requested to be at O the Union at 6 p.m. to-day. Dinner starts at 6.10 p.m., and O the class will adjourn at 7.45

100000000000000000

DESK-CARVING ALLEGED.

Complaint is made of the cutting of in Room B, Strathcona Hall, at 8.15 desks in the class rooms of the Arts p.m. sharp. Prof. Hickson will de-Building, and especially in rooms 115 liver a short address on "Pessimism and 107. As this constitutes a serious with Special Reference to Schopenoffence in the eyes of the Dean's of- hauer." There will also be a few fice, warning is given that the prac- items of business to dispose of. All tice must cease or students implicat- members of the society are urged to

# DR. HERDT TO SPEAK **BEFORE ELECTRICALS**

'The Artificial Preparation of Nitrates-An Example of German Preparedness," is Subject.

Dr. L. A. Herdt has consented to deliver a lecture to the Electrical the University Library; and accord- Club on "The Artificial Preparation of Nitrates-An Example of German Preparedness."

Dr. Herdt visited many of the plants in Norway carrying on this industry when they commenced operation, and consequently he knows his subject rom actual experience. He has also followed up the subject by a study of and second years have it in their all the recent articles published, and his paper promises to be a most in-

> All Third and Fourth Year Electricals, and any other men who are interested, are invited to attend. The subject should be of particular interest o the Chemicals.

Dr. Herdt will address the Club on Friday evening at 8 p.m., in Room 54 of the Engineering Building, and the executive hope that there will be a good turnout to hear this paper.

TO-DAY'S MENU AT THE UNION.

Soups-Ox Tail a l'Anglais; Cream

Fish-Broiled White Fish au Burre Noir; Fried Ontario Trout Tartar. Entrees-Grilled Beef Tenderloin au Jus; Veal and Ham Croquettes Bechamel; Boiled Chicken Hollandaise Sauce; Broiled Venison Cutlet a la Creole; Fried Sausages with Mashed Potatoes; Cold Roast Pork with Vegetable Salad.

Eggs to Order-Plain ham or cheese Omelet.

Roasts-Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus; Leg of Veal with Dressing; Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce. Vegetables-Boiled or Mashed Pota-

toes; Mashed Turnips. Desserts - Raisin Pie; Baked Apple Pudding with Madeira Sauce,

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. There will be a regular meeting of the Philosophical Society this evening.

# SCIENCE GRADUATE DIES OF WOUNDS

Capt. Popham, Science '10, Fatally Wounded During Recent Engagements on the Somme.

Prof. E. Brown, of the Faculty of A. Baumgarten, Esq. Applied Science, has received word of the recent death from wounds of Captain John Francis Watson Popham, a graduate of the Faculty of Science of the class of '10, who was serving with one of the battalions of the Leicestershire Regiment in France as adjutant. Captain Popham died of his wounds at Lyons.

Capt, Popham was employed by th Canadian Pacific Railway after graduation, and when war broke out crossed to England and enlisted as a trooper in King Edward's Horse, the famous British cavalry unit composed largely of Colonials resident in the United Kingdom. In January, 1915, he took out his commission in the Leicestershires, and went to France in the following October, being steadily promoted for his good work in the field. He was wounded in the operations on the Somme

# ARTS '18 PHOTOGRAPHS ARE TO BE DONE NEXT

Pictures Must Be Taken by Saturday-Co-operation of all Juniors Asked For.

The photographing for the next "Annual" is now going on at Gordon's, 411 St. Catherine Street, and at the present time the members of the Class of Science '18 are supposed to have had their pictures taken. Some have not appeared yet, but these are given until Thursday evening to be photographed. Any Science Juniors who, after next Thursday evening, have not gone down for a sitting, will probably not have their pictures in the "Annual" at all,

The next class to go down to Gorion's is that of Arts '18, and all mempers are requested to have the photos taken by Saturday evening at the lat

To facilitate the work of the Board and of the photographer as well, all Juniors are appealed to to go down to Gordon's at the time specified. Only such co-operation of the Third Year men can make this next Annual a real success. It is just as easy for a man to go down to-day as it is for him to do so a week from to-day.

VISIT FOREST PRODUCTS LAB. Mechanical Club will pay a visit to the Forest Products Laboratories, University street, on Saturday after-

## R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

This afternoon, at five o'clock sharp Basketball series will be played off. The Seniors will play the Freshies. and the Juniors will play the Sophomores. After another week's practice all teams are in better form than ever, and it is expected that the games to-day will be keenly exciting.

The line-ups are as follows:-Seniors: Forwards, F. Kilgour and J. Kline; guards, D. Hicks, and W. Wyatt; Centre, M. Spier; Wings, E. Jackson, M. Newnham. Juniors-Forwards, E. Hay, and R.

Goodwin; Guards, L. Fowler and G. Gardner; Centre, C. Hay; Wings, B. Forde and I. Patterson.

Sophomores-Forwards, E. Abbott, L. Macdonald; Guards, F. Grindley, B. Rogers; Centre, G. Craig; Wings. . Salomon and F. Maclaren,

Freshies-Forwards, J. McCulloch, E. Ross; Guards, K. Milligan and H. Michol; Centre, G. Moody; Wings, H. Davidson and H. Graham.



# The Royal Naval

Canadian Volunteer Reserve

Overseas Division will enrol 2000 men of good

character and good physique for immediate service overseas, in the British Navy.

Pay \$1.10 per day and up aration allowance \$20.90 monthly Free Kit

For further particulars apply to Lieut, H. S. Mathews, R. N. C. V. R. 129 Commissioner Street,

MONTREAL. to the Department of the Naval Service, Ottawa.



# BANK OF MONTREAL

CAPITAL PAID UP, \$16,000,000. RESERVE FUND, \$16,000,000.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$1,414,423. TOTAL ASSETS - - - \$365,215,541.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., President.

R. B. Angus, Esq. E. B. Greenshields, Esq., Sir William Macdonald. Hon. Robt. Mackay, Mackay, Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. C. R. Hosmer, Esq. ten, Esq. C. B. Gordon, Esq. H. R. Drummond, Esq. D. Forbes Angus, Esq. William McMaster, Esq. Head Office: MONTREAL.

General Manager-Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, LL.D.

Assistant General Manager-A. D. Braithwaite. Branches and Agencies-Throughout Canada and Newfoundland; Also at London, England; And New York, Chicago and Spokane in the United

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

# THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Incorporated 1869

Capital Authorized, \$25,000,000. Capital Paid Up, \$12,000,000. Reserve Funds, \$13,236,000.

> BRANCHES IN MONTREAL DISTRICT. Main (City) Branch-147 St. James St.

Amherst and Ontario Branch. St. Denis and St. Catherine. Beaubien St .- Cor. St. Lawrence Blvd.

Seigneurs St .- Cor. Notre Dame West. Beaver Hall .- Cor. Dorchester. Sherbrooke and Bleury. Stanley St.—Cor. St. Catherine W Bonsecours Market Branch.

Cote des Neiges Branch. Van Horne Ave.—Cor. Hutchison Cots St. Paul Branch. Street. Laurier Ave.-Cor. Park Ave. Westmount - Greene Ave. Cor. Notre Dame de Grace Branch. St. Catherine W.

Westmount-Victoria Ave. Cor. Papineau Ave.-Cor. Mt. Royal. St. Catherine and Bleury.
MONTREAL WEST. Sherbrooke St. ST. LAMBERT. LONGUEUIL.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

# THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$15,000,000

REST, \$13,500,000

William Farwell, Esq. D.C.L.

Z. A. Lash, Esq., K.C., LL.D.,

Vice-President.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Sir Edmund Walker, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President.

John Hoskin, Esq., K.C., J.L.D. J. W. Flavelle, Esq, LL.D.

A. Kingsman, Esq.
Hon. Sir Lyman Melvin Jones
Hon. W. C. Edwards
E. R. Wood, Esq. Sir John M. Gibson, K.C.M.G. K.C., LL.D.

G. F. Gault, Esq. H. J. Fuller, Esq.

George G. Foster, Esq., K.C. Chas. Colby, Esq., M.A., Ph.D. A. C. Flumerfelt, Esq. W. Allan, Esq., K.C. F. P. Jones, Esq. H. C. Cox, Esq.

JOHN AIRD, General Manager. H. V. F. JONES, Ass. General Manager. The Canadian Bank of Commerce having Branches in all the important Towns and Cities throughout Canada, as well as Newfoundland, the United States, England and Mexico, offers unsurpassed facilities for the transaction of every description of banking business.

THE

# MERCHANTS' BANK OF CANADA

Paid-up Capital, Reserve Fund and Undivided Profits, \$7,250.984

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

Deposits received of \$1 and upwards, and interest allowed at best current rate.

CITY BRANCHES

205 St. James Street 320 St. Catherine Street West 1866 St. Lawrence Boulevard. 672 Centre Streat St. Denis and St. Zotique Sts. 1255 St. Catherine Street East Maisonneuve

# THE BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA

Pald-up Capital - \$4,866,666.66 Reserve Fund - \$3,017,333,33 Head Office-5 GRACECHURCH STREET, LONDON

HEAD OFFICE IN CANADA-St. James Street, MONTREAL

H. B. MACKENZIE, General Manager Advisory Committee in Montreal: SIR HERBERT B. AMES, M.P.

W. R. MILLER, Esq. W. R. MACINNES, Esq. This Bank has Branches in all principal Cities of Canada, including Dawson (Y.T.), and Agencies at New York and San Francisco in the United States. Agents and Correspondents in every part of the world

Agents for the Colonial Bank, West Indles Drafts, Money Orders, Circular Letters and Travellers' Cheques.
issued negotiable in all parts of the world

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT AT ALL BRANCHES

# INCORPORATED 1855 THE MOLSONS BANK

CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$8,800,000 96 Branches in Canada

A General Banking Business Transacted CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT BANK MONEY ORDERS

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Interest allowed at highest current rate SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

At 525 St. Catherine Street W. feor. Stanley Street 

To the Students of McGill University and to their Friends



Contract the habit of Thrift and you will have contributed your share to the presperity of our country.

Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your account be large or small.

N. W. POWER.

and St. Catherine St., West. Branch corner McGill College Avenue

> A. P. LESPERANCE, General Manager,

Reserve Fund, \$1,000,000.

# WHATEVER you appreciate most in talcum, you'll find in fullest measure in NA-DRU-CO **ROYAL ROSE** ALCUM POWDER Its exquisite odor of fresh-cut roses—its cooling, soothing comfort—and its healing, antiseptic and absorbent properties make it a permanent favorite. 25c. a tin—at your Druggist's. NATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA

The Royal Military College of Canada.

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering,

a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastice, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$500.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars r. zarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militar Council. Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



# MANY MEN (and women) of MANY MINDS

When it comes to the question of GLASSES-many, far too many — persons think that "Just any" GLASSES "will do." This theory is not gaining ground by any means, but still there are some who think that way. We will consider it ap rivilege if you will allow us to show you the difference between "Just any" GLASSES and the kind we turn out. It means something to you -this difference.

COME ANY TIME.

# Elite Optical Parlor

400 ST. CATHERINE ST. W. & Doors West of McGill College Ave. F. L. TURNER

Phone us for your repairs. Up 775

# Drink GURD'S Drinks

"They Satisfy." GURD'S GINGER ALE—The Basic Beverage upon the reputation of which the "House of Gurd" has been built to such large propor-

GURD'S CALEDONIA WATER-The Select Table Water. GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE-The Selectest Success of the most Se-

lect Social Seasons.

Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union," "The Club," "The Fraternity,"-and from "Your Home Purveyor."



# "THE PRINCIPLES, PRECEPTS AND PRACTICE OF MEDICINE." AN ADDRESS BY DR. CHIPMAN

Charity, Devotion and Self-Sacrifice are the Chief Precepts of the Relations Which Exist Between Physician and Patient. The Aim of Medicine is to Heal the Sick, and the Calling Leads us at Times into the Alleys Where Decent People Shun to Venture, and Often We Save the Rash Venturer who Scarcely Thanks

the Seniors among you to meet again, one." I have always felt a great interest in this Undergraduate Society-the Sopoor thing it may be, but it is your own. I am pleased to-night to see am told, and this is due, as it always is due in any society, to the energy and devotion of your officers. To the President and your secretary, and last but not least, to the treasurer. You are specially fortunate, too, this year, in your Honorary President. And so it seems to me that this year of 1916-1917, and despite the many disadvantages under which we all at this time labour, will be a satisfactory and a profitable year.

It is especially gratifying to me to see so many new faces, to see the Junior year so well represented, I take it for granted that those of you who are seated in the humbler places you as regards style, or manner of exin this synagogue, namely on the back benches, belong to the Junior Years. And this is after all as it should be, for in due time the least among you shall become the greatest. I can assure you, Juniors, that in your attendance upon this Society, each one of you will find it for the present and for the future, good to be here. So let it be said of you, the years 1920-1921, that there are very few of you but what are active and regular mempers of this Society.

Even for the Freshman, the First Year man, this Society should be an extra subject in his curriculum. It is an Honours subject that each man should take, for it is the one academic common meeting place of his undergraduate life. Here appear before us the smallest Freshman to the largest Senior-from the infant mewling and puking in the nurse's arms to the lean, slippered pantaloon. Can we not an forward in the congregation and who ings, we must know something of we of the Freshman Class certainly do his family-tree. And so the Medical not forget the gentlemen of the Second Year, with their special instance of preparedness. And that sad morning not so long ago when taken unaware there was performed a pilgrimage in an ice-waggon. A sad inof Freshman unpreparedness. But, by the way, I am sorry for the Fresh-

My subject to-night is rather a wide Medicine, for here in this Society I am thankful to say, there is no Professoriate. A talk among students of among you, alas, who is to do most of

the talking. We shall accordingly talk together of the Principles, the Precept, and the Practice of Medicine.

I.—The Principles of Medicine. As regards these Principles I shall enunciate merely two.

(1) The Unity, or the one-ness, of the study of Medicine. And since al. Medicine is, or ought to be, a study, this includes the unity, or one-ness, of

Medicine itself. (2) The Experimental Method, the Heuristic Method of Work. This, as you know, means the doing of one's work for oneself. The Greek word eurikos means "I discover." And so the Heuristic Method means a discovering, a self-discovering, method. In this way each man works out the

hing for himself. So I enunciate these two principles. And at first I think I cannot do beter than to quote the general sugges. ions given by Professor Lloyd on the first page of his Syllabus. You may

remember them. "The following outlines consist of a series of experiments and observations to be made by the student. The exercises are not isolated, but interdependent. They are seldom, if ever, mutually exclusive. To a very large xtent, they must be done in the se

> MISS M. POOLE 45 McGill College Ave.

Recognised Headquarters for McGill Text Books

OUR SPECIAL OFFER The SS2 Skate and Shoe Combination — Complete,



Our Combination Idea but not with us. It offers at a the unity of the work, some subjects one that will be new to many, moderate price a dependable outfit are a bore and a fag and of little inmade in our own factory, where durability with real shoe comfort in skating is our target. Others, of course - send for our

SKATES SHARPENED. A. G. SPALDING & BROS. 369 St. Catherine Street West MONTREAL

quence given, since the results of one a cell for the rest of his life. He I am glad to meet you, the mem- constitute the premises of the next, A studies again the cell in yeasts and bers of this Society; to meet for the grasp of each exercise is therefore nec- in the fungi; its mode of nutrition. first time the Juniors among you, and essary in undertaking a succeeding and its method of propagating itself.

Gradually these cells are added to

In Zoology we cross into the ani-

mal kingdom, cross that line which

divides the vegetable from the animal,

that vague line which it is so difficult

-really impossible-to draw; for, if

the food is fluid only it is a veget-

able, whereas if solid particles are di-

gested it is an animal. This rule,

which has so many exceptions, is after

all no strict division. The unity of the study is exemplified by this. In

Zoology who can forget the Amoeba

as the simplest Protozoa of the animal

kingdom-as the starting-point from

which we ascend by successive steps

upward in the animal kingdom. Up-

ward past the fish, the frog, of undy-

ing fame, Ornithorynchus, the bird,

the reptile, to the great mammal Man

So the Freshman makes the ac-

quaintance of the cell microscope-the

ong eye. He draws it, pictures it,

carries its image in his mind and for

ever next his heart. The higher forms

of life are simply aggregations of these

cells. Knowing one, he knows them

all in their various sizes and shapes

ing a cork cell or a starch cell he will

come in time to know a liver or a

blood cell in the great Mammalia, And

with this foresight and foreknowledge,

his far-seeing vision, the work that

ne does gains added interest and im-

portance. He can see, as it were, the

trail ahead of him, the trail of his

Medical Curriculum blazed here and

there, the names of the many subjects,

but these are merely the sign-posts

So, through the several years of his

Curriculum the continuous thread,

the web and woof runs. The Fresh-

man looks forward toward the sum-

mit of his Curriculum, and it is well

I think, that from this summit the

Fifth Year man should continually

look back. The Senior student can

most thoroughly, most completely,

realize the unity of the Curriculum.

He has travelled the full undergradu-

ate distance, awake or asleep as may

be, and he can look backward upon it

all. I would make it a rule that each

student beginning a new year's work

should spend his first week in review-

ing the work of previous years. So

could the work of the several years

be knit together in his mind, be uni-

fied. So should it be driven in or

him that in Medicine it is one thin

that he studies. And that one thin

(2) The method of his work from

first to last must be the experimenta

the Heuristic Method. He must d

things for himself. This method is the

Each man proceeds more or less rap-

idly as the case may be, from the

known to the unknown. And if he is

to proceed at all the procession must

The best description, perhaps, of

this experimental method of work

was delivered some three years ago by

Professor Richard M. Pearce, of Phila-

work of the teacher and student. The

whole substance of this address may

be summed up in Samuel Butler's

phrase, "Don't learn to do-but learn

in doing." For it is only in this way

of doing that a student can develop

power-can truly learn. All teachers

must take heed least their very teach-

ing does not do harm, does not con-

And now how are we, the students

here, to apply this experimental, this

are simply to do things for ourselves,

to train our special senses by using

For example, there is only one way

to learn of the examination of the

urine, and that is, to examine it and

to keep on examining it ourselves; to

acquire from a good teacher a good

method of examination, a good, care-

ful, accurate, and systematic method,

and by practice to accustom ourselves

to its use. No reading from a text will

This method of work obtains clearly

enough in all laboratory work; in

chemistry, anatomy, physiology, and

pathology. To an equal degree it must

clearly obtain in all our clinical work.

Take again an example of the examin-

ation of the chest. The teacher gives

'Continued on Page 2.)

supply this knowledge.

spire toward intellectual death,

heuristic method in our work?

them.

pasis of all right

that show him the way.

himself.

You will see that Professor Lloyd one another in the higher plants. Gahas incorporated in these directions thered are they into definite structure, ciety which is really the one pro- the two principles which I have enun- and with a differentiation of funcduct, the single expression of your ciated. In his own subject there is tion. undergraduate life. A good thing or a unity, a sequence, and the method of work is the experimental method inasmuch as the experiments and obserthat your Society is a good thing in vations are to be made by the student that it is so well represented. You himself. And just here I may add anhave this year a large membership I other paragraph from his directions, and it is this:-"Power of thinking cannot be gain-

ed vicariously-do your work yourself.

Good work cannot be done hurriedly or blindly. Read carefully each part of your outline before starting to work." I shall take the liberty of differing from Professor Lloyd in the question of style. I take it for granted that you are able to read and write, that you can spell more or less correctly, and that each sentence has a subject, and somewhere in its interior a verb or predicate. Having acquired these preliminaries somewhat earlier

your training, I will merely quote to

pression, the words of Samuel Butler. "A man may, and ought to take a great deal of pains to write clearly, tersely and euphemistically; he wil. write many a sentence three or four times over-to do much more than and their various aggregations. Knowthis is worse than not re-writing at all; he will be at great pains to see that he does not repeat himself, to arrange his matter in the way that shall best enable the reader to master it, to cut out superfluous words, and even more, to eschew irrelevant mat ter; but in each case he will be thinking not of his own style, but of his reader's convenience."

My first Principle, as I have said, is the unity, or one-ness, of the study of Medicine. The study of Medicine the five successive years, the five ages means simply the study of life— of if you will, of the Medical Society. We life from its simplest and lowest each here in an academic sense from forms upward through its various and successive phases to man himself. Man himself we study specially, his birth, his growth, his function, and his decline and death. It is, of course, with remember each in his own time, the envy, admiration, and respect for the chiefly concerns itself, but in order to big Senior in the Fifth Year, who is understand man in his various workis heard frequently in debate? And what has preceded him, his forbears, Curriculum tells us something of this genealogy.

I wish to remind you that the Medical Curriculum, though it bristles with long and difficult names—the confines of separate subjects-has no separate stance this of a want of organization, subjects at all; it is simply one and the same thing, for it deals simply with the Evolution of Life itself. From the primitive forms of life which we learn in botany and zoology, we and comprehensive one. One may proceed, through forms more complex, speak of almost anything in Medicine. in Comparative Anatomy, steadily up-I have purposely made this so, for my ward till we reach the chief of them object this evening is not a set and all-man himself. Now, all this way formal address, but rather a friendly is taken in order that we may underand intimate conversation. Rather is stand this special individual. And it to be a talk among students of this individual, this man or this woman, we study specially. We investigate his coarse framework and call it anatomy. His fine tissues we desig-Medicine then, and it is the oldest one nate histology. The function of his structure and his organs, the work these do and contribute, each one serving, borrowing and lending from the other, we know as physiology or institutes of medicine. Phenomena of metabolism, of nutrition, of repair and waste, the processes of circulation, espiration, or digestion and secretion, is physiology on its chemical sidephysiological chemistry.

And then, chief though he be, man that is born of woman is full of troumaiden bacteriology, tells us of this, the cause and the nature, the process and the result, of disease. We are led ble, small potatoes and few in the hill and there come of necessity ill-health, old age and disease. Where there is life there must of necessity be decay and death. Pathology, with its handto see the healthy organ undergo progressive change, gradually lose its speial function, and in organismal disease, are brought to realize that in man himself, even as throughout the whole animal kingdom, one kind feeds upon and devours its fellow. So it is that in typhoid fever or pneumonia the myriad host of uni-cellular wolves fasten upon us to pull us down. Pharmacology, based upon chemistry, is only the name of the reaction of the organism in whole or in part to certain mineral or vegetable simples; and therapeutics is merely the scientific exhibition of these in disease. The art of the business must now be learned - craftmanship -the physical signs of disease. And lastly there comes the coping-stone of the curriculum, treatment. Treatment. medical, surgical, hygienic.

As you will see, and so consider, the Medical Curriculum stands together as single unit, as a whole. It is a single edifice, and not a collection of separate dwelling-places. The student is apt at first not to realize this, for he begins one subject, he enters it, and he abides there. He presently emerges, more or less damaged and befogged by his residence therein, only to plunge into another; this secend is separate and detached as the first. The broad nexus between these subjects he fails to see. His knowledge, his information, rather, if it can be called such, is held in more or less watertight compartments. So from one subject to another he goes, forgetting the one as he enters the next, a regular house-to-house visitation, while he fails entirely to realize the broad thoroughfare which connects these houses, and along which he is supposed to be travelling. To such a one the study of medicine is of necessity dull and uninteresting; failing to observe and appreciate

The student of Medicine can only work to advantage if he secures early in his career such a unified conception. Let the youngest Freshman here remember that in Elodea he meets for the first time-vegetable life. And that this cell, large though it be, should stand for his picture of a cell, its cell-wall, its nucleus, his picture of The Royal Trust Co.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., President. Sir Montague Allan, C.V.O., Vice-President

Capital Fully Paid, \$1,000,000.

R. B. Angus. Hon. Sir Lomer Gouin, A. Baumgarten Lord Shaughnessy, K.C.V.O. K.C.M.G. E. B. Greenshields

OFFICE AND SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS

107 ST. JAMES STREET
Branches: Calgary, Edmonton, Ot tawa, Quebec, St. John, N.B., St. John's, Nfld., Toronto, Van couver Victoria, Winnipeg.

A. D. Braithwaite E. J. Chamberlin H. R. Drummond C. R. Hosmer Sir Frederick Sir W. C. Macdonald Williams-Taylor, LL.D. C. B. Gordon Hon. R. Mackay A. E. Holt, Manager

WILL COMFORT-YOU BE If you wear a Campbells Clothing ULSTER. Wm. McLAUGHLIN, Regd. 21 McGill College Avenue.

# PROVINCE OF OUEBEC DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper, ron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and Building Stone, Clays, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES. First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec

or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is alid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights beng to the Crown. The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200

WORKING CONDITIONS. \* During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it

he performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hou

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the ance of this method in the everyday extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLITECHNIC, SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER.

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

# BENSON and HEDGES LIMITED

CIGARETTES London

MONTREAL

New York

To Investors THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING

INVESTMENT, MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

# DOMINION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

IN SUMS OF \$500 OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF.

Principal repayable 1st October, 1919. Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent

per annum from the date of purchase. Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and

accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security. Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1916.